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GENERAL BREVITIES.

LONDON gossips have an absurd stery that the Queen is going to marry Dis-

CHARLES CROCKER, one of the millionaires of California, was a newsboy in Troy in 1835. ASA PACKER is the richest of the 99

millionaires of Philadelphia, being THE naturalized voters in three coun ties of New York State-Erie, Kings and New York-exceed those who are native

A SILVER three-cent piece which lodged in the wind-pipe of a five-yearold urchin in Cincinnati has been restored to the currency of the country. HERE is a new feature in fairs. A Pacific Coast paper describes an Episcopal social in Carson, where "there were billiard tables in charge of the ladies,

at four bits a game." THE Overseer of the Poor saw sever people go into the Dime Savings Bank at Elizabeth, N. J., during the late run, and draw money, who, under complaint of dire poverty, had been regularly re-ceiving supplies from the city. They were cut off from future orders.

THE street-car drivers of Montreal Worcester's Unabridged Quarto Pictorial Die are compelled to advertise their dishontionary, which retails everywhere for \$10, and is, of course, a household necessity. How they around their necks. The passenger places the money on the hid of the box, the conductor presses a spring, and the money falls in. If the conductor touches the money he is discharged.

THE wife of a former commission merchant of New York and the wife of a man who had been ruined by the failure of a New York insurance company were applicants for bread-tickets in Newark the other day. One of these women had been what is called "a leader in society."

THE West Union (Iowa) Gazette tells of a miser in that vicinity, worth thousands of dollars, who never allows his wife candles or lamp of an evening, compelling her to kindle shavings to see if her bread is baked at night, and doling out the wood to her by the stick. The wife tried to leave him recently, but the old man got control of their child, and thus also kept the mother.

A BEDFORD (Iowa) woman has suddenly lost and recovered her voice several times within the past two years, her longest period of speechlessness being five months. She never suffers pain or has the slightest premonitory symptom, and her peculiarity is attributed to occasional paralysis of the vocal cords. THERE has just been made at Stockton, Cal., the largest plow ever manufactured. It is designed to work in the

tules, and cuts a furrow 35 inches wide. The mold-board is eight feet long from the point to the end. The plow will be attached to a sulky, and will require twelve stout animals to pull it. MRS. ABIGAIL GRIFFITH, of Boston,

aged 91, and a daughter of a Revolutionary soldier, supplies a certain number of people in her neighborhood with their newspapers, going out in the morning at 4 and working until 6. Rain or shine, hot or cold, she is always on time with those papers.

DR. CORNELIUS Fox writes in the Sanitary Record: "There can be no question in the mind of any one who has taken an interest in sanitary subjects severe in one hundred years, and the that scarlet fever poison is disseminated by letters. Proofs of this accident have been repeatedly afforded. The out-break of this disease in a village posterior of the 25th of January, 1821, the thermometer fell to 7 degrees below zero, notice on two occasions, and in both

cases the disease has spread." A VIRGINIA farmer has reported day an old Knickerbocker—related that rather an odd little incident that he has when he was a boy, he and his uncle seen on his farm. He planted some weeks ago timothy seed with his wheat. The timothy failed to come up, although the wheat grew splendid. A careful examination disclosed the fact that the ants had gathered up all the grass seed, and made piles of it at the entrance of their underground home. All over the the mercury fell to 32 degrees below field this had been done, and a great zero. At his son's, at half-past 7 a. m., quantity of the seed had been carried it stood at 32 degrees. This was a most across the road and piled up in the field

A 5-YEAR-OLD child left its seat in the walked up to the pulpit and up the steps, and stood beside Dr. Graves, the pastor, who turned toward the lad, saying, "What do you want, my little man?"
The child innocently replied, "A glass of water." The pastor poured out a glass of water, the child drank it, and left the platform. The incident created considerable merriment among the audience, which the child in returning to his seat noticed, and, thinking the people were amused at some mistake of his, he made a bow to the pastor, and said, "Thank you, sir," and went to his seat, satisfied that he had not com-

mitted an impropriety. A NOTABLE exhibition of courage, coolness and skill was furnished by the officers of the German steamship Hermann on her last voyage to New York.

A fire being discovered in the cargo near
the boiler-room, the speed of the vessel
was slackened, the Captain, summoned from a sick-bed, took command, a strong force was quietly set to work, and in the short space of 20 minutes, though labor-ing in blinding smoke and with the pos-sibility of the fire bursting through the deck at any moment, the men had over-come the dazger. So efficiently and coolly was the all-important task performed that passengers within 20 feet of the scene of peril knew nothing of what was going on.

COLONEL FRENCH, Sergeant-at-Arms of the United States Senate, has a rare and beautiful relic-a gold snuff-box enameled in blue forget-me-nots, and bearing an immense diamond for a thumb-rest. The box was a love-token from Carlotta to the Emperor Maximil-The Elmira (N. Y.) Gazette has the current being pretty strong, greatly be shot, he called the soldiers and gave them his watch and trinkets, and requested those of the firing squad to aim at his heart. After the body of the young Emperor had been laid away, two of the soldiers by the changes of the controlle-valve of an engine broke and difficulty he maintained his hold, and the controlle-valve of an engine broke and difficulty he maintained his hold, and two of the soldiers by the changes of time found themselves in Washington short of funds, and sold the watch and snuff-box to a broker. The watch was recovered by the Austrian Minister.

The engineer was unable to shut off the strong current. Working his way around the strip of ice against which he able and came dashing into the yard at the rate of thirty miles an hour, running the gravel at the bottom of the river, and easily made his way to shore by

athletic native at each end until butter Hew a Man "Leses His Grip"-Is it is produced. The fourth, which is considered to indicate vast progress over any of the preceding methods, consists in dragging the hide or leathern vessel, filled with milk, after a galloping horse until it is supposed the butter is formed. The milk is never strained and the but-

ter never washed. A KNIGHT's oath in the days of chiv alry was composed of 26 articles, one of which was to the effect that he must render a faithful account of his adven-tures, whether honorable or not. These relations were inscribed in the books of the heralds, and must have been curious reading. St. Palaye says, in his "Memoirs of Chivalry" (Paris, 1759), that "never was there greater corruption of manners than in the times of chivalry -never was the empire of debauchery more universal. St. Louis discovered a sink of iniquity close to his own tent in the most holy of the crusades."
This may console those disposed to lament with Burke that the age of chivalry passed away with Marie Antoinette, whose court was itself grossly immoral. Overstrained attention to women is rarely seen in men of a moral type.

A CHEST of money was pulled up out of the sea the other day by a Brooklyn fisherman, who was dragging for a lost anchor near Barren Island. The gold and silver coins, of old Mexican and Spanish mintage, amounting to \$4,800, showed in different ways the action of the water, to which they had been long exposed, and are supposed to be a portion of the \$40,000 carried away from the brig Vineyard in 1830, after the crew had murdered the captain and mate and scuttled the ship off the coast of Long Island. In approaching the shore through the heavy surf one of the boats had to be lightened by throwing a chest of money overboard, while the remainder of the plunder was buried in the sand. Most of this was recovered after the mutineers had been captured, and some of them hung, but the aban-doned chest remained under the waves to test the common belief in fisherman's

THERE are strange portraits in the condon print-shops. They are the London print-shops. They are the chiefs of the Gaikas, the Kaffir tribe in the Transkei in Africa, whose territory is the last acquisition of Great Britain. They are as black as the men of Coomassie, burned by Sir Garnet Wolseley and his troops, but their faces have a semi-European type, and even in their present lack of civilization are not without a certain rude element of thought as well as of strength. The features of the Chief Sandili are as nearly as possible Caucassian in their contour. His four wives, too, seem to reflect the primal motives of his mind. They are all in one group and typify the best lineaments of a race that must sooner or later inevitably yield for their own good and that of their children to the onward march of Europe. They are negroes of a very superior type to those whom Livingston and Stanley encountered, and if ever an attempt is made to found an African empire it must be with the Cape

A Century of Cold Weather.

Our winters vary much in severity. In 1755, the season was so mild that the navigation of the Hudson River remained open the whole year. During that year Colonel Dunbar's regiment reach-

ed Albany by water. The winters af 1740-41, 1764-65, 1779-Post-office has presented itself to my and lower than any former fall recorded. During January, 1765, it fell to 6 below zero. Mr. James Bogart—in his were the first persons ever known to cross the East River on the ice at or

near Hell Gate. Sunday, January 4, 1835, was the "coldest day known at Albany for the last half century." In General Van Rensselaer's mansion, "The Patroon's," it stood at 32 degrees. This was a most severe day. At Boston the mercury stood 15 degrees below zero; at Portsmouth at 20; at New Haven it was 23; Baptist Church at Grand Rapids, Mich., at Hartford 25; at Goshen (N. Y.) 32; at Newark (N. J.) 7, and at Phila-

delphia 3 below zero.

The "cold winter" emphatically was 1779-80. Two immense cakes of ice closed up the North River from Paulus Hook (Jersey City) to Cortlandt Street dock, and daily hundreds of pedestrians crossed over. This was then the severest season on record in this region. Some years ago the remarkable Mr. Laycraft, of Williamsburg, was asked if he remembered it. "Remember it?" he replied, "that I do, for an aunt of mine dying in Maiden Lane, her body had to remain at her residence unburied two weeks, in consequence of the deep and impassable snow. Neighbors for days could only visit each other's houses by narrow lanes cut through the congealed barrier. There was great suffering for fuel, and old chairs, tables and other furniture, were cut up and used in place of fire-wood." At that time, it must be remembered, there were no ranges or stoves, and fire-places took their places in dwellings and churches. But they were as large again as those now used, and very comfortable with plenty of well seasoned wood. Dr. Franklin first invented the "open stove" called after himself; next came the more economical "ten-plate" stove. In that severe winter the poor were not the only sufferers, and it was not unusual for two or three families of good circumstances to crowd together for the benefit of one fire .- N. Y. Commercial Advertiser.

A New Danger on Railroads. The Elmira (N. Y.) Gazette has the

The Keokuk (Iowa) Constitution says: The following is an interesting extract from a lecture on insanity, deliv-ered yesterday, before the students of the College of Physicians and Surgeons by J. M. Shaffer:

In every community there are men who, by patient industry, intelligent ef-fort and honest endeavor, have accumulated a certain amount of property, and have gained certain social influence and position. Their business has not been speculative, but on a firm basis. But, in he twirling of the whirligig of time, a reverse sets in; somehow matters no onger thrive with them. The store is no longer frequented by a throng. Somebody else secures his custom, and without any seeming fault of his, his business goes to pieces, and his proper-ty vanishes as quickly as a vapor is dispated. Before he knows it, or before is friends are certainly aware of it, he has nothing left-except life. And life is a poor boon without energy, tact, skill, health and combativeness. The man has

"lost his grip."

He goes late to his work and retires early from it. He don't advertise. He don't care whether he buys or whether he sells. He has lost something. Scholar ly minds call it ambition. Let us call it "Grip." He has let go his hold on his work, and his hand is powerless and graspless. He don't care any more for the things which once gave him employment, delight and compe-tence. Perhaps you will find at the bottom of all this a whisky-bottle—or some domestic infelicity, or some confidence destroyed, or some failure to reach the jaundiced vision, and he has lost his grip. His friends may attempt to arouse him; they might as well try to kindle a fire with water-soaked elm. He is perfectly content to have nothing and to do nothing. He hardly cares if he do but compass enough to satisfy him for din-ner, whether or not he shall ever have a supper again.

There is something wrong with such man. He is a sick man. He is an unusual man. He has departed from his ost his grip."

health. Money will utterly fail to do

Many a broken farmer, or merchant, or banker, or tradesman, or worker in any of the branches of the busy markets of the world, has "lost his grip," bebecause he is suck, and there is no physician with skill enough to cure him. There is no doctor who has that intimate knowledge of the close connection of the brain with all the other parts of and Natal, not with Zanzibar for a the body, that can prescribe a remedy that shall break up his morbid habit of thought and restore him to his healthy method of thinking. Such remedies there are—not mental or moral remedies, but physical and natural means that has reached a man who has "lost his grip," and bring him back to health and to consequent usefulness.

This form of insanity is far too com-

mon; because it is not clearly appreciated. The physician should attack a remedy. It may be said—you can not cure causes of domestic insanity with blue pills, and tonics, and powders, and potions. Yes, you can—when you come to get the nicest appreciation of the rework of every other part of the human organism. The physical—the natural conditions have more to do with this very question than all the moralities and theologies in the universe. If there is a bad boy, or a recusant girl in the family; if he or she is the element of discord, begin right at that point. Who is at fault? Has the child its character of badness from hereditary predisposition? Is it like its father mother? "Did this man sin or its par-ents, that he was born blind?" Did a physical evil fall upon the child because of the sin of the parents? We believe it. Now, to effect a cure, and to bring this man back that he may recover his grip, you must take into account all those things which attach to his ances-try and that of his children. Then physical remedies can come into play; and skill, tact and common sense will suggest what is necessary to be done for a man who is sick because he has fallen into a bad line in stipiculture. You can hardly go back and eradicate the dis-ease—the faults of character of the dead ancestry; but you can so teach, enforce and indoctrinate him that he will see this universal sweep of law, and seeing it, obey it, and profit by his obedience What you want to know in the treat-ment of this case, is the foundation principle from which they have sprung. By educating the man who has "lost his grip," and showing him all these important relations, you have gone a long way in bringing him back to health, to sanity, to soundness of mind.

A Boy's Presence of Mind.

The Dayton (Ohio) Democrat of the 12th inst. says: "Yesterday some boys were skating on the ice on the river, below the city, when one of them, whose name is Robinson, broke through the ice and disappeared from sight. His comrades were terror-stricken, and ran comrades were terror-stricken, and ran away for help, not being capable of rendering him any assistance. Young Robinson, it seems, had more presence of mind in his great trouble than his companions. Being a good swimmer, and accustomed to diving and remaining a considerable time under water, he determined to 'hold his breath,' and work his way out of an air-hole. The able and came dashing into the yard at the rate of thirty miles an hour, running on the Sanuff-box was bought by Col. Titomb, of the Senate Document Chamber, and by him disposed of to Colonel French.

THERE are four native modes of making butter in the Empire of Brazil. The first is by putting the milk in a common bowl and beating it with a spoon as you would an egg. The second by pouring the milk into a bottle, and shaking it till the butter appears, when it is removed by breaking off the top of the bottle. The engineer bravely making it milk a way, who can tell what fatal accidents to human frieght, and what damage to the third, where the dairy is more extensive, is performed by filling a hide with milk, which is lustily shaken by an and came dashing into the yard at the rate of thirty miles an hour, running into a bottom of the river, and only causing a standstill by reason of the blockade. Fortunately, the cars run blockade. Fortunately, the cars r

HOME INTERESTS.

CREAM CAKE.—4 cups of flour, 3 cups of sugar, 1 cup of butter, 1 cup of cream, 5 eggs, 4 teaspoonful of sods and the me quantity of cream-tartar.

PLUM PUDDING.—1 pound raisins, 1 pound currants, 1 pound citron, 1 pound candied fruit, 1 pound suet, 1 pound sugar, 1 pound mixed flour and breadcrumbs, 8 eggs, spices to taste; boil 4

hours. CHOICE COOKIES.—2 eggs, 2 cupfuls white sugar, 1 cupful butter, 1 cupful sweet milk, 2 teaspoonfuls cream-tartar, teaspoonful soda, i nutmeg.

COCOANUT JUMBLES. - | pound cocos nut, 1 pound sugar, whites of 2 eggs, tablespoonfuls of flour, 2 tablespoonfuls of milk of cocoanut; grate the cocoanut, beat the eggs very light and mix all together; form into small cakes or pyra-mids and bake in a moderate oven. CITRON CAKE .- 1 cupful of good but-

ter and 2 of white sugar, beaten to a cream: 3 cupfuls sifted flour, 4 well beaten eggs—whites and yelks separate-ly—1 cupful sweet milk, 1 teaspoonful ream-tartar sifted in the flour, i teaspoonful soda dissolved in the milk, 1 pound of citron (or less) cut in very thin pieces, well dredged with flour, and added at the last; flavor with lemon or

BISCUIT WITHOUT SODA .- 1 quart of flour, 2 teaspoonfuls yeast-powder, 1 heaping teaspoonful lard, and 1 level teaspoonful of salt; milk and water mixed, half each, about two-thirds of a pint; mix the flour and yeast powder together, then rub the lard well in until no particles of lard can be seen; add the milk and water, mixing all together with a spoon; turn out and knead until smooth; the dough should be as soft as blessings to which his longing soul aspired. The man gets "blue;" that is a good word; he sees every thing with a out about an inch thick, cut with a out about an inch thick, cut with a round, smooth cutter, then fold over in the center like a turnover, having first dampened the upper side to make the folks stick together. Allow plenty of room in the pan so they will not run together.

APPLE SHORTCARE.-To 1 quart of sifted flour add 2 small teaspoonfuls of cream-tartar, & teaspoonful of salt; mix it with sweet milk in which 1 small teaspoonful of soda has been mixed, after usual man. He has departed in insane usual method of acting. He is an insane dough and put a teacupful of butter on it in small bits, and roll them in thorman—he has made a departure from his it in small bits, and roll them in thormal bits. dissolving it in water. Roll out the usual method of thinking. He "has oughly. Bake the dough in 2 pie-plates. If you surrounded such a one with the proper elements he may be restored to or any kind of apple-sauce. Pour or any kind of apple-sauce. it. First of all can you secure his confidence? Will he tell you fairly and squarely why he has lost his interest in his business? The way to a remedy is make this shortcake of one layer of apple-jam, or one with three layers. makes a delicious dessert dish, and a

good relish for the tea-table. GOOD YEAST .- Take 2 good-sized potatoes, peel, and cut them in half, put them in about 2 quarts of water, or a little more; let them boil soft, then put in a handful of good hops; let them boil until they settle to the bottom, say hour, then strain them through a tir strainer, rubbing the potatoes well through the water; add a teaspeonful of brown sugar; let it stand till cool, then stir in a teaspoonful of flour; when cold pour it into one of those large glass preserve-jars with screw cover: stand in a warm place to rise, shaking it up occasionally. In 24 hours it will be light; skim off any black scum that rises to the top; when it is light there such a case with vigor and decision, and should first of all discover the cause of should first of all discover the cause of compare to this. It is easily made and rises bread very quickly.

Don't Stimulate the Young.

If you give to a healthy young man of twenty, who has never tasted either, a cup of tea or coffee, it will keep him awake all night. If you give to one who has never drank either fermented or distilled liquors, a glass of beer, wine, or weak whisky and water, it will make him more or less dizzy, and per-haps give him a headache. If you per-suade one who has never smoked, to try a cigar, it will probably nauseate him, and for a time make him severely

Now, what is the conclusion from these facts? Simply that tea, coffee, fermented and distilled liquors and tobacco are in their nature medicinal; are, in brief, drugs, and that, at least while the body is growing, while it still has a superabundance of vital force, it does not need either the preservative qualities of tea or coffee, or the digestive and tonic ones of wine, beer or brandy, or the soothing one of tobacco, to keep it in health and well-being but that, on the contrary, when the youthful system is in its natural state and either is offered it, disturbance, more or less pronounced, is the result. What terrible responsibility, then, do not mothers and fathers incur who

from babyhood allow their little children to drink tea and coffee-nay, be-fore the little things would think of asking for it, tempt them to sip it out of their own teaspoon! Women, from high to low, are always anxious to be in fashion. They will dress their children as near as possible like the little aristocrats of Beacon Street and Fifth Avenue, and why will they not feed them also as these little "swells" are fed? A Beacon Street mother would be horrified at the thought of giving her young children either tea or coffee. Plenty of the richest milk with oat meal, or mush, or hominy, simple puddings, juicy meat, and cold bread and butter, form the principal diet of these rich children who look so rosy and so handsome. Tea they never get. And if their mothers drink tea it is not the stimulating, nerveus Japan, Oolong, or green tea. No. It is the mild, so-called, "English Breakfast tea," that alone is drank in the fashionable world, and it has been adopted, simply because it is more favorable to beauty and health than the others.—Boston Post.

A 8502 Rooster.

That famous \$50,000 cow, which was so much talked about in this country a few years ago, has found a rival in point of proportionate pecuniary worth in a \$502 chicken. The English Agricultural Gazette says that a game cock was recently sold for the above excessive price, and suggests that in the future the raising of such chickens would prove pay was short of the demand. Here is an opening for poultrymen, and a wider field for inventors of egg-preserving processes and egg-carrying devices.

Yesterday morning a forlorn cricket, that had been tempted out of doors by the warm weather of the preceding days, was shivering along the street looking for a cheap second-hand ulster, and wishing he were home, when he met a wasp that had been locked out during the fall house-cleaning.

"I am almost frozen," said the crick-

"my hands are fairly numb with

"Put them in my coat-tail pockets," replied the wasp cheerfully, "and warm

hem." The cricket did so, and the wasp immediately warmed him with the improved heating machinery located in the after part of his system. The cricket, merely pausing to remark that there appeared to be a cayenne pepper manufactory in the neighborhood, crawled under the plank walk to die, while the wasp, who was fond of his little joke, went away singing merrily, "Come, come away to the try-sting place."-Burlington Hawkeye.

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